

**BECHTEL IS
NEW HEAD OF
DEMOCRATS**

Goshen Man Elected District
 Chairman in Place of P. J.
 Kruyer, Whose Term Had
 Expired.

**SHIVELY PRAISES BIG
WORK DONE BY PARTY**

Senior Senator and Congress-
 man Barnhart Present at
 Rally Day of District's
 Democracy.

D. M. Bechtel of Goshen was elect-
 ed 13th district chairman at the
 democratic district convention held at
 the Elks' temple here Monday after-
 noon. In spite of several county
 delegations coming with candidates,
 all had been sidetracked before the
 convention was called to order, save
 Bechtel.

Peter J. Kruyer, the retiring dis-
 trict chairman, called the conven-
 tion to order, and following a few ap-
 propriate remarks, including thanks to
 democracy for his appointment as in-
 ternal revenue collector, he turned
 the meeting over to U. S. Sen. B. F.
 Shively, who then presided.

Long before the convention was
 called to order, the Elks' temple was
 packed with delegates and visitors.
 Even the gallery went to show that
 democracy in the 13th district is very
 much alive.

Sen. Shively, who with Cong. Henry
 A. Barnhart, were the big drawing
 cards at the convention, aside from
 the election of a chairman, drew
 great applause and were frequently
 cheered.

County Chairman Geo. W. Zinky
 read the call of the convention, all
 delegations were reported filled, and
 the work of the convention was on.
 Shively Pleads for Harmony.
 Sen. Shively's address was well cal-
 culated to dispel whatever of dishar-
 mony may exist in the democracy of
 the district, reviewing the recent leg-
 islation passed at Washington and
 pointing out the necessity of the party
 standing together in order to hold its
 ground, and retain control of the gov-
 ernment until such time as the policy
 pursued can prove its efficiency in
 practice.

"We have given the country genu-
 ine revision of the tariff and a cur-
 rency law, which given a chance, will
 correct many of the evils of our pre-
 sent currency system, and we believe,
 remove money panics forever," he
 said.

Rep. Barnhart spoke in similar vein,
 going more in particular into the work
 that has been done by the lower house
 of congress, and the work yet to be
 taken up.

While admitting the certain com-
 ing of the direct primary for the
 nomination of all candidates for of-
 fice, including president, the senator
 held to the desirability of occasional
 caucuses that partisans might get
 together and become better and per-
 sonally acquainted with each other.

In discussing the administration of
 Pres. Wilson, Sen. Shively pointed out
 the influences that have had to be
 combatted, including the prejudice
 that has grown up among decades of
 republican misrule.

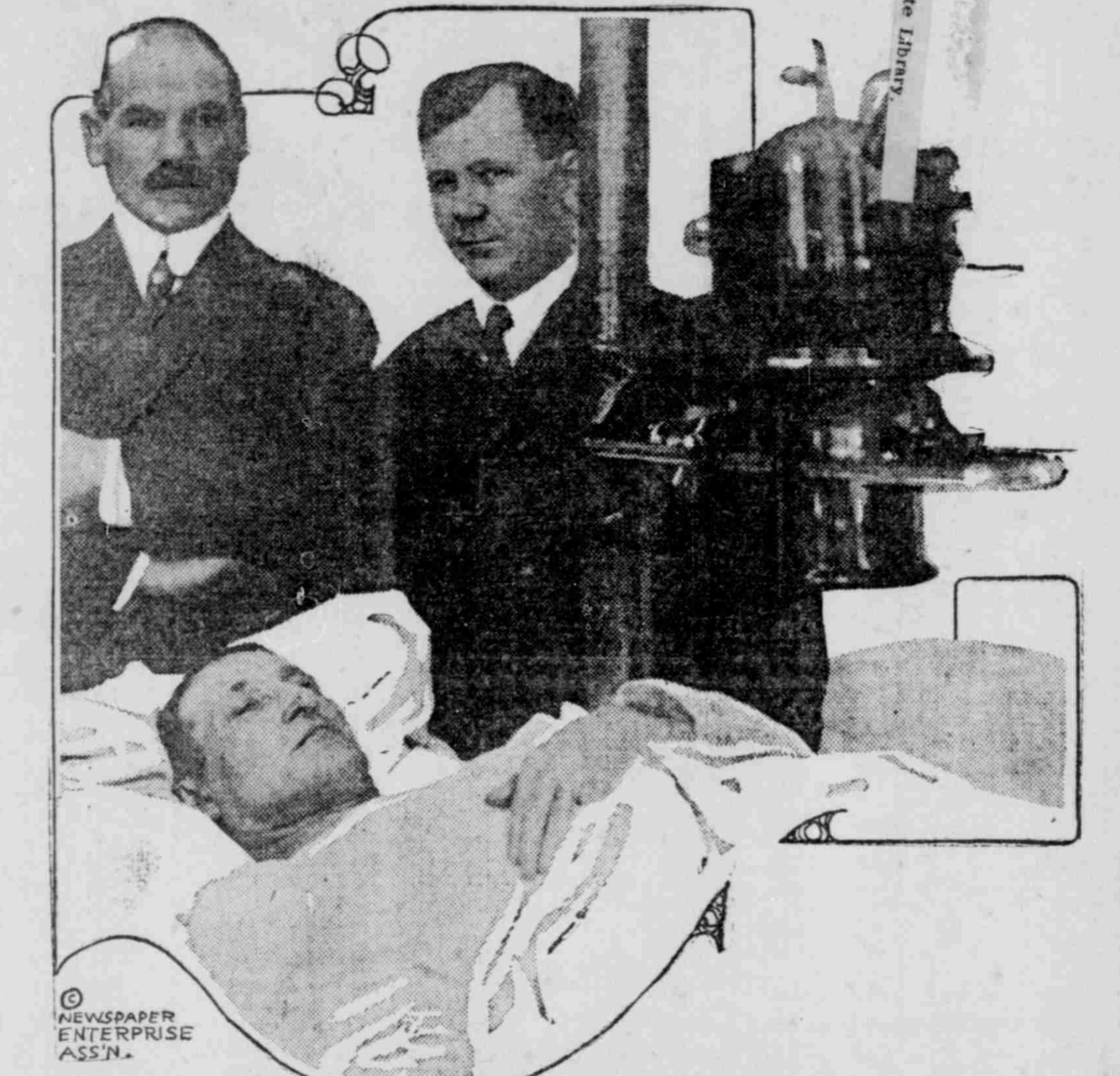
"We have had no easy task," he
 declared, "and but for the courage of
 our excellent president, determined
 to keep his promises to the people, it
 is a problem if we could have suc-
 ceeded so well. The day of special
 privilege is seeing its sunset."

He praised the senate and the
 house additionally for the manner
 which they have stood by the execu-
 tive.

"Indiana must not be permitted to
 lose its position in the democratic
 ranks in the nation," the congressman
 declared. "Indiana now has a demo-
 cratic delegation in Washington,
 both in the house and in the senate,
 with an Indiana man, our ex-Gov.
 Thomas Riley Marshall, presiding over
 the latter body."

Delegates Arrive Early.
 Many of the delegates put in an ap-
 pearance during the early morning
 hours, evidently some of them even
 coming over Sunday night.

**The Wounded Labor Leader of
Calumet Miners Under X-Ray**



This photograph of Labor Leader Moyer was taken Sunday in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago just after
 his wounds had been put under the X-ray machine and the bullets located. At Moyer's head is Yanco Ferz
 ich of the executive board of the Federation of Miners, and beside the machine is Pres. John H. Walker of
 the Illinois Federation of Labor.

**RED SCHOOL HOUSE
IS NOW A CHURCH**

Rockhill School Building to Be
 Interdenominational Church
 —Was Dedicated to New
 Work Sunday.

The Rockhill school house in
 school district No. 3, vacated because
 of the few children of school age in
 the district, has been turned over to
 the people of the vicinity to be used
 as an interdenominational church, in
 charge of a board of directors repre-
 senting six different churches in
 South Bend. Impressive dedicatory
 exercises were held Sunday after-
 noon, and the school will be known
 from now on as the Rockhill Union
 church.

The building is a substantial brick
 structure and has been refurnished to
 fit it for its new use. Services will
 be held on each Sunday afternoon,
 Bible study at 2:30 o'clock and regu-
 lar worship at 3:45, in charge of
 Elder Paul R. Harris of the Trinity
 Presbyterian church of South Bend.
 The affairs of the board of directors con-
 sisting of Perry Whiteman of the
 Trinity Presbyterian church, William
 Kreps of Grace M. E.; Noah Lehman
 of Mizpah Evangelical; Francis Whit-
 mer of the First Brethren; W. J.
 Rudduck of the Indiana av. Chris-
 tian church; and O. B. Keene of
 Westminster Presbyterian.

The Bible school, which was or-
 ganized Dec. 14, has the following
 officers: Superintendent, Owen
 Whiteman; assistant superintendent,
 William Kreps; corresponding secre-
 tary, Mrs. O. B. Keene; secretary and
 treasurer, Albert Rerick; primary
 class, Mrs. William Kreps; boys' class,
 Miss Grace Whiteman; girls' class,
 Mrs. P. S. Perkins; Bible class,
 Paul R. Harris.

The first services were held in the
 church Dec. 7, but the formal dedica-
 tion did not take place until Sunday.
 The exercises were as follows: "The
 Constraining Influence," Rev. P. R.
 Harris; "The Power of the Gospel,"
 Rev. A. E. Thomas of the First
 Brethren church; "The Joy of Serv-
 ice," Rev. J. O. Mosier of Mizpah
 Evangelical church; "Service and
 Sacrifice," Rev. J. S. Burns of Trinity
 Presbyterian church. The invocation
 was offered by Rev. J. O. Mosier; the
 prayer of dedication by Rev. J. S.
 Burns; the scripture and prayer by
 Elder Harris. The benediction was
 pronounced by Rev. A. E. Thomas.
 Attendance was large and 17 mem-
 bers of the various churches taking
 part in the new organization were
 made honorary members of the church.

OTHER DISTRICT CHAIRMEN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.—
 Democratic chairmen were elected in
 12 districts Monday to comprise the
 state central committee.
 At the sixth district convention, W.
 C. Chambers was chosen. Fifth dis-
 trict democrats elected James I.
 Randall of Greencastle over Don M.
 Roberts of Terre Haute. The tenth
 district selected Charles J. Murphy
 of the fourth M. Griffith of Vevay and
 the eighth Wm. A. Kunkel of Bluff-
 ton. Control of the central commit-
 tee by so-called "Taggart men" is as-
 sured.

**13 DON'TS FOR
NEWLY WEDS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29.—
 These 13 don'ts for newly weds have
 been compiled by the clerk of the
 court in Milwaukee, by whom mar-
 riage licenses are to be issued under
 the new "eugenic" law, his idea be-
 ing that the statute hasn't repealed
 the laws of human nature:

- Don't argue; try to be boss or show
 your own importance.
- Don't forget who you are and who
 your wife is.
- Don't be deceitful, selfish or
 grouchy.
- Don't be a spendthrift or a tight
 wad.
- Don't forget that your wife's moth-
 er is the same to your wife as your
 mother is to you.
- Don't forget the church.
- Don't stay at home all the time.
- Don't forget that the man worth
 while is the man who can smile
 when everything goes dead wrong.
- Don't let your husband bring his
 business cares home.
- Don't let your wife go through
 your pockets.
- Don't have an affinity.
- Don't forget to wipe your shoes be-
 fore you come in the house.
- Don't butt in.

**BEGIN SURVEY OF
INTER-LAKE CANAL**

U. S. Engineers to Inspect
 Routes of Lake Michigan to
 Lake Erie Deep Waterway
 Through Northern Indiana.

P. M. Churchill, U. S. engineer, and
 Malcolm R. Sutherland of Cleveland,
 a surveyor with the U. S. army engi-
 neers, started Monday morning for
 Toledo for a trip over the proposed
 routes of the Michigan-Erie canal.
 As the work progresses other engi-
 neering staffs will be employed and
 Mr. Churchill will organize them for
 the final survey.

The surveyors will likely reach
 South Bend about Thursday. They
 will go over all the routes suggested
 for the big ship canal. The Michi-
 gan City-South Bend-Port Wayne
 route is the first being followed.
 This information comes authentic,
 and means a revival of the lake-to-
 lake canal agitation, with perhaps
 better prospects than ever before of
 a canal being built. The Michigan
 City-South Bend-Port Wayne route
 is, of course, the most favored here,
 though there is a possibility of the
 route being varied so as to skip Port
 Wayne and run nearer to Angola.
 A route of long standing has also
 been laid across southern Michigan,
 starting near St. Joseph and cutting
 across that state to the Lake Erie
 shore near Monroe.

**WILL HANG VILLA
ASSERTS BLANQUET**

Huerta Advisor Angered By
 Inflammatory Statement
 From Rebel Leader—Will
 Try to Retake Juarez.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Gen.
 Huerta will remain president. He
 will rush the rebels and Villa will be
 hanged as a traitor.

This was the retort made Monday
 by Gen. Blanquet, minister of war,
 in replying to the declaration of Gen.
 Francisco Villa, the constitutionalist
 leader, that Huerta must be banish-
 ed from the country before peace
 terms could even be considered.

"The bandits under Villa will meet
 the same fate as their leader," said
 the war minister.
 The government has met reverses
 in the north, but is victorious in the
 south. We shall ultimately restore
 peace in Mexico on our own terms
 and Pres. Huerta will be the nation's
 leader in a glorious triumph.

Dread of a rebel attack on Mexico
 City has been materially lessened by
 a defeat administered to Zapatistas
 who attacked Cuernavaca on Sunday.
 Scores of the rebels led by Gen. De
 Leo were killed by the federal artil-
 lery and had to withdraw in disorder.
 Government officials claim to have
 secured confessions from Zapatista
 prisoners that rifles and ammunition
 had been smuggled to the rebels
 from the United States and assert
 that this bears out the charge that
 the rebels would have been whipped
 decisively long ago had it not been
 for aid given them from American
 societies.

They accuse the American govern-
 ment of countenancing this aid, but
 intimate that closer watch would
 have prevented the arms and ammu-
 nition reaching their destination.
 Situation Improved.
 The banking situation is consid-
 erably improved and financiers declare
 that the big institutions will have no
 trouble in weathering the storm
 caused by the ruin. The situation
 has been relieved by the decision of
 the Central bank to reduce its cap-
 ital from fifteen million to five mil-
 lion and the appointment of govern-
 ment supervisors for the bank of
 London and Mexico.

The American Smelting and Refining
 Co., a Guggenheim concern, Monday
 announced the indefinite suspension
 of all its business in Mexico begin-
 ning Jan. 1. This will throw thou-
 sands of men out of work, as the
 company is one of the largest manu-
 facturing concerns doing business in
 Mexico.

The declaration of Gen. Villa's
 that angered the federalists was made
 at Chihuahua Sunday.
 "Nothing less than the fall of Hperta
 and his banishment from the country
 will ever be considered as a prelimi-
 nary toward peace in Mexico," said
 Gen. Villa. He was prompted
 to discuss the subject because of the
 repetition of a report from Mexico
 City that Gen. Huerta might resign
 in favor of a member of his cabinet.

As the report also stated that Gen.
 Huerta was thinking of taking the
 field against the rebels, it was not
 considered in any way as a possible
 peace move. The subject of peace
 however, came up in Gen. Villa's
 counsel and the rebel leader was
 moved to outline the rebels' views in
 (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

**M. F. KERR IS
TO BE CHIEF
OF POLICE**

Mayor-Elect Keller and Board
 of Safety Agree on Former
 Sheriff as Head of Police De-
 partment.

**EFFORT TO REPLACE
SUPT. BEYER POLITICAL**

So Says Present Supt. of Park
 Board of Move to Give Job
 to A. P. Perley—Starts
 Friction.

It's Millard F. Kerr.

The moot question of who would
 be chief of police under the Keller
 administration succeeding Guy L.
 Bunker was settled by the board of
 safety and Mayor-elect Kerr Monday
 after many days of anxious de-
 bate.

Kerr was former deputy sheriff,
 then sheriff of St. Joseph county, re-
 siding in 1912. Before that he was
 city marshal of Mishawaka and a
 councilman there, and made a good
 record. He is 57 years old and has
 lived in Mishawaka since he was 11
 years old.

That the board of park commis-
 sioners may fall into disharmony with
 the Keller board of public works
 should it determine to dispose of Supt.
 Herman H. Beyer by abolishing his of-
 fice in favor of another to be called
 "general manager," with Arthur P.
 Perley holding the place, appears like-
 ly from information leaking out from
 political circles Monday.

The report in the News-Times Sat-
 urday that such a move was being
 considered, with the Keller adminis-
 tration lack of it, as given out at the city
 hall, this for the purpose of relieving
 the new administration of the expense
 of a park board clerk, the duties of the
 "general manager" to include the
 clerkship, appears now to have been
 semi-erroneous.

The Keller administration is willing
 and anxious to get rid of the park
 board clerk expense, and that there
 should be a superintendent willing to
 handle the clerkship duties, but there
 is evident indisposition toward giving
 up an experienced superintendent for
 an inexperienced one when the former
 is just as willing and able to handle
 the clerkship.

Supt. Beyer when seen at his office
 Monday morning stated that so far as
 he was concerned there was never any
 need of a clerk of the park board,
 therefore he received \$1,500 a year in-
 stead of \$1,000, the \$500 being appro-
 priated to and then paid by the board
 of park commissioners, ostensibly for
 a clerk.

Beyer became superintendent of
 parks in 1904 on a salary of \$75 per
 month. He then had six men work-
 ing under him, and the total appropria-
 tion for parks was \$5,000. Now he
 has 40 men under him during the
 summer, and in 1912 the board spent
 \$24,000. Since his appointment he
 has laid out Studebaker, Cogoliard
 and Kaler parks, and located 250
 benches in the parks. He is a mem-
 ber of the American Association of
 Park Superintendents, to become
 which one must pass an examination
 for efficiency.

Must Keep An Automobile.
 The park superintendent points out
 that while he now receives \$1,500 a
 year salary, he was required by the
 park board to purchase an automobile
 which cost him \$750, and on which
 there is an annual expense of \$200 for
 maintenance. He looks upon the ef-
 forts being made to oust him by
 changing the name of the office and
 then giving it to Mr. Perley, as purely
 political, and calls attention to the fact
 that "one of the two members of the
 board who is trying to put it over,"
 he styles it, goes out of office the
 first of February, and that only one
 of them is likely to remain after that.

With the decision on the part of
 Walter Erier not to accept the clerk-
 ship of the park board, the board
 announced Sunday morning, the
 status of Clerk Perley drops back into
 its old role, and what is to be the re-
 sult remains something of a mystery.
 E. M. Morris, president of the Keller
 board, Monday that the de-
 cision of Erier leaves that body very
 much up in the air, but it is hoped to
 swing some other possibility in a few
 days. Charles Lewinski, who was a
 candidate for the nomination for
 clerk on the citizens' ticket, is men-
 tioned as a remote possibility, and it
 is also entirely possible that Clerk
 Perley will be retained, at least for a
 while.

MELROSE, Mass.—Mrs. Emily
 Chamberlain, aged 100, granddaughter
 of Thomas Cutler, one of the origi-
 nal minute men of Lexington, is dead
 here. When she was 12 years old
 Gen. Lafayette visited Lexington and
 kissed her when she presented him
 with a bouquet.

**INQUEST MAY NOT
DISCLOSE IDENTITY
OF CALUMET FIEND**

Every Witness Has Different
 Description of Man Who
 Shouted "Fire" And Caused
 Death of 77 Children.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The bullet
 which was imbedded near the spine
 of Charles H. Moyer, president of the
 Western Federation of Miners, was
 removed Monday afternoon by an
 operation at St. Luke's hospital.
 Dr. George V. Hilton said the
 operation was successful and that
 Moyer would soon be able to leave
 his bed.

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 29.—A
 crowd that packed the Red Jacket
 town hall and theater building and
 overflowed into the street, gathered
 to attend the public inquest into the
 (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

**FERRIS TELLS U. S. TO
KEEP ITS HANDS OFF**

Michigan Governor Resents Interfer-
 ence of Official From Wash-
 ington.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 29.—In
 scholarly language, Woodbridge N.
 Ferris, governor of Michigan, Monday
 told the U. S. government, as repre-
 sented by Special Investigator John
 E. Denmore, to mind its own busi-
 ness. Mr. Denmore stopped here be-
 tween trains for a conference with the
 Michigan executive before going to the
 copper country to investigate the
 strike for Secy. of Labor Wilson.
 "The federal government has no
 business in the copper country," said
 Gov. Ferris.

"If Michigan were not doing its
 duty, it would be the government's
 duty to step in, but Michigan is doing
 its duty. There is a grand jury in
 Houghton right now from which Mr.
 Moyer or anybody else can get fair
 play."

Mr. Denmore left immediately after
 the conference for the north.

**THREE MEN KILLED IN
EXPLOSION IN MINE**

BICKNELL, Ind., Dec. 29.—Three
 men were killed and one was injured
 in an explosion at the Indian Creek
 Coal Co.'s mine near here this morn-
 ing. The exact cause of the explosion
 has not been determined. Four other
 men in the mine at the time of the
 explosion escaped unhurt.

The men who were killed were at
 the bottom of the shaft in what is
 known as the "bump". The explosion
 hurled several cars down upon
 them. Their bodies were recovered
 from the mass of wreckage.

**THREE MORE CHINESE
REGIMENTS MUTINY**

PEKIN, Dec. 29.—Three regiments
 of the Chinese army under Gen. Yang
 Hu-fu have declared that they want
 to be independent and proclaimed the
 province independent, with Dr. Sun Yat Sen
 provisional president, according to a
 dispatch received here Monday from
 Tientsin.

The Chinese college at Tai-Fu was
 raided and several professors and stu-
 dents murdered. Pres. Yuan Shih
 Kai has ordered troops against the
 mutineers.

**ARREST ONE SUSPECT IN
CRAMER SHOOTING CASE**

Special to News-Times.
 BETHANAN, Mich., Dec. 29.—Ar-
 rested as a suspect in the shooting case
 of William Cramer, farm hand on the
 Mary Clark poultry farm near here,
 a neighboring farmer is being held by
 the sheriff's office for examination. His
 name was not given out. Other ar-
 rests are expected to follow.

Cramer, who was shot down as he
 started from the barn to the Clark
 house late Friday night, may die as
 pneumonia has set in. He is still
 unable to give any information as to
 his assailant.

**MEN AND BOYS TO BE
HOSTS AT CHURCH MEET**

As the culmination of a Sunday
 school membership contest, the men
 and boys of the First Presbyterian
 Sunday school will entertain the
 women and girls this evening. The
 entertainment will consist of music
 and indoor games and the serving of
 light refreshments. The affair will
 also be the nature of a farewell to
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leisure, who will
 leave Wednesday to reside in Port-
 land, Ore. Through the membership
 contest in which the men and boys
 lost to the women and girls, 160 new
 members were added to the Sunday
 school.

**STOLL MAY BE MADE
SECRETARY OF BOARD**

Edward Stoll of South Bend, auto-
 mobile registry clerk in the office of
 Lew Ellingham, secretary of state, at
 Indianapolis, may be made secretary
 of the Indiana Panama-Pacific ex-
 position commission at its meeting at
 the state house Tuesday. The com-
 mission has just returned from a trip
 to San Francisco where the Indiana
 building is being erected, and will re-
 port its findings Tuesday.

**ASK HARLIN
IF HE FORGED
MEN'S NAMES**

Real Estate Man Can't Remem-
 ber at Bankruptcy Hearing
 But Doesn't Think He Wrote
 in Men's Names on Notes.

**TOTAL OF DEBTS MAY
YET REACH \$150,000**

Atty. Parker Asks Him Sharply
 About Any Assets Not Re-
 ported—Harlin Denies Safe-
 ty Deposit Story.

At a meeting of the creditors of Al-
 bert G. Harlin, real estate and loan
 broker, who recently filed a petition
 in voluntary bankruptcy, held Monday
 morning with Harry C. Sheridan, re-
 feree in bankruptcy, the American
 Trust Co. was named as trustee in
 bankruptcy with bond in the sum of
 \$20,000.

Claims were filed by the creditors
 aggregating more than \$100,000. This
 does not include the claim of the
 James I. Damon estate, said to be one
 of the nearest creditors. When this
 claim is filed it is probable the total
 will reach nearly \$150,000.
 The assets scheduled by Harlin in
 the bankruptcy petition total \$78,312.25. Of this sum one item is a
 claim of \$26,280.66 against the South
 Bend Brick Co., of which the receiver
 of this company has allowed but \$18,647.66. In the petition the liabilities
 were scheduled at \$99,704.65.

Harlin himself was present at the
 meeting and submitted to a cross ex-
 amination by attorneys for the credi-
 tors, which may be continued several
 days. Atty. Parker, representing Mrs.
 Marilda Foster, administratrix of the
 estate of Thomas E. A. Beverly, was
 the first to examine Harlin. It is
 probable that if the hearing drags for
 considerable time a representative of
 the trustee will be named to conduct
 the proceedings by Referee Sheridan.

Parker began a searching examina-
 tion for the avowed purpose of find-
 out whether Harlin has any property
 other than that listed in his schedule
 of assets.

"There seems to be a general im-
 pression that there is some secreted
 property and we want to get to the
 bottom of it," said Parker, when ob-
 jection to his line of examination was
 raised by Harlin's attorneys.

Here are the salient disclosure of
 Harlin's testimony Monday:
 That, although his transaction
 in real estate and loans, were in
 large sums, Harlin never kept any
 books showing his various ac-
 counts clients. He had only one
 book which showed some of the
 smaller transactions and what he
 now in the hands of his attorneys.

That he had no slips or other
 papers on which his accounts
 were kept nor any other means of
 determining the exact condition of
 his accounts.

That when he received money
 from clients to be loaned or invest-
 ed he kept no other account of the
 transaction except to give the client
 out a receipt for the amount en-
 trusted to him.

When interest was received by
 him on money loaned out for
 others he gave a receipt, but kept
 no other account of the transac-
 tion.

He would neither deny nor af-
 firm that he had signed the
 names of others to notes.

Harlin declared that all the prop-
 erty he has is listed in his schedule.
 He denied that he has or ever had
 a safe deposit bank in a Chicago bank
 in which he kept stocks and bonds
 belonging to him. He was asked if he
 had not attempted to borrow about
 \$20,000 from a South Bend man re-
 cently to avert the financial crash,
 promising that if the latter would go
 (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

**FAIL TO FIND
MISSING WILL**

Final Search Being Made for Last
 Testament of Late Cardinal
 Rampolloy.

ROME, Dec. 29.—Hope of finding
 the latest will of Cardinal Rampolloy
 has virtually been given up and Mon-
 day a testament made and signed by
 the cardinal 24 years ago, was pub-
 licly read in the presence of the late
 prelate's brother, Baroness Perana, and
 her husband.

This will named Baroness Perana
 the sole heir, with the exception of a
 few unimportant legacies.
 The police are still trying to solve
 the mystery of the missing document
 and detectives are making a thorough
 search of quarters when it is expected
 the testament may have been se-
 creted but has been hidden.
 Immediately before the reading of
 the will the seals were taken from
 the room in which the cardinal died
 and another thorough search for the
 missing document was made.
 Owing to the opposition from the
 family of the dead prelate and from
 Pope Pius X., it is probable that the
 examination of the body will be de-
 finitely abandoned.